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DEBATE IN THE SENATE.

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ERRORS CORRECTED.

THE EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

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SENATE.—The bill to relieve the judges of the Supreme Court of circuit duty for one year, was deathed at length, and, on the question of its parsage, lost—year 17, nays 22.

Henra.—An hour was span in the reception of reports from committees. The report of the committee in the case of the contested election was then debated till the hour of Algourament.

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SENATE.—The Senate, after disposing of the routine business, went into Executive session.

HOUSE.—The House decided the Contested Election Case, by passing the resolution that D. S. Jackton, the stitting member, was not cuttled to his seed, and rejecting the resolution that James Morror, the contestant, was entitled thereto.

The eest was accordingly vacated.

day.

House.—Mr. Palfrey rose to a question of personal privilege of a member of this House. He wished to present the question to the House in the form of a resolution. Could that resolution, he would respectfully ask of the Chair, be read from the Clerk's desk, or must be himself read it from the Clerk's desk, or must be himself read it form the could be seen to the country of the country of

from the Clerk's deak, or must he himself read it from his seat!

The Speaker. If the gentleman rises to a ques-tion of privilege, he may state it in any form he sees fit, in order that the Chair may decide whather or not it is such a question to whather or not it is such a question to the fillering premable and recture.

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The Speaker. It depende entirely upon what it is.

tempt?
Mr. Giddings, (addreseing the Speaker.) Have
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The Speaker. Does the gentleman from North
Carolina yield the floor to the gentleman from

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Mr. Houston, of Delaware, rose to a point of order

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Mr. Giddings begged not to be interrupted until he had finished the answer to the gentleman's

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Mr. Giddings, continuing his sentence). I say
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Mr. Haskell. Does the gentleman consider it a violation of law?
Mr. Giddings. Unquestionably, If they aided alaves in escaping, I am not very conversant of the constitution of the constitution

had been given him for explanation, until he had a concluded.

The Speaker reminded the gentiums from the state of the gentiums from North Carolina, who now claimed his right to it.

Mr. Giddings yielded.

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was proceeding to comment upon the res (as reported) made yesterday by the genn from Ohio, as well as on other occasions,

The Speaker called him to order, his remarks able decirine," when The Speaker would do him the being personal.

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ARRIVAL OF THE SARAH SANDS.

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Because the press of this Union, for some reason or other, does not choose to notice this thing. One section does not know what the other estellar if doing. The South does not know the hundredth part of all that has been done in shees places. Now, since this courrence has usen place, satisfiable occasion is presented for gentlemen to rise here and rell the whole Union what is doing. It is for the interest of the North as well as like South. I do not stand I or on of the branches

ON THE DEATH OF THE HON. JOHN Q. ADAMS.

PEACE WITH FRANCE.

For the National Era.

I hard the rustling of silks, I saw the gleam of jewels rare, The min of pride, the scornful lo The curling lip, were there; Along the lengthened, lofty aisls, With hangbty step they trod; Yet this was their humility And thus they worshipped God.

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With proud, familiar nod;
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And songs of solenn meaning there
By thoughtless lips were sung,
While praise of their own wondrous six
Sat boasting on such tongne;
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And Calvary's bloody sod;
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